Announces For Supervisor Beat 5

we are authorized to announce. Macy of J. E. (Joe) Loisceno for office of Supervisor, Best Five, Democratic Primary election to by field on August 7, 1951. Mr. Loiscano's statement to the of Beat Five follows:

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF BEAT NO. FIVE

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known to the people of this but my qualifications and my reasons king election.

was born in Bay St. Louis on March 15. I was graduated from Bay ich School in May, 1936. Immediatewafter my graduation I married Miss Jim" Osborn, and together, with capital, we opened a small mosty store and were gratified with ess. Later, we opened a larger, are modern grocery, the A & J No. 1, still maintaining the original. then I have opened three other which are known as A & I jimmy's Sundry Shoppe, and My success in brisioss

for selfish political gains, but dream realized. It has been ambition since I first started in to see Bay St. Louis and Wireland develop into two of the most separous towns on the Gulf Coast. wen younger than ours steadily were even younger than ours accounty

wa local towns seemed to be at a During my business career, I have what I could to beautify the was My buildings on Necaise Avean adequate proof. I have tried to Min sidequate proof. I have tried to credit to the community: and in the process of constructing the process or country and pur-

that all of my material from local time.

After much consideration, I feel that M time for us, the business men, have been content with sitting to take an aggressive stand and t some progressive and effective

all sincerety, do what I can for and of our county. First, I shall specopriations for a County hos-which is so badly needed. Sec-lated try to have installed a term, which will truly benefit third, I will cooperate with ston and all those who are Tot a sand beach between Bay his project across. Fourth, I edin improvement of our system and bridges.

These things firmly in mind, I

office of Supervisor of Beat The can secure these things, besiwill be on the road to pro-Think these things over, and if the rotain, see my views as I do, we will try for a better Han-

R. (JOE) LOIACANO

for Federal Positions

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E (Joe) Loiacano BARN DANCE AT YC SATURDAY SUCCESSFUL

Approximately two hundred members and guests attended the barn dance given by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Saturday, April 21.

The "Eight Gay Go-Getters" from New Orleans furnished excellent entertainment with more than a dozen variations of the square dance. Instructions in the intricacies of the dance were than given. Much hilarity ensued and the evening resulted in one of lively

A box supper was served and the guests were seated in ranch-type fashion. The club was decorated with a profusion of palmetto and ribbon-grass fronds, together with moss and greens. Over the huge fireplace hung saddle pads, halters, collar pads and a saddle to add to the decorative theme. Mrs. Jules E Schroth and John McDonald won prizes for originality of costume. Noted enjoying the gala event were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schafer, Jr., Miss Dianne Brignac, T. E. Schafer, III, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gex, Mr. Walter Gex, Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge, Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lang of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams, Commodore and Mrs Robert L. Camors, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. David McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larroux, Miss Ann Mestayer, Gene Walet, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. Deane W. Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeTissier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Breaud, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. Mary G. Robertson, Mrs. Tysin McMahon, Mrs. Paul LaCoste, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Rattenberg, Miss Merle Radford, Mr. Paul Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, Miss Lucy Turner, Mr. and Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Hornuff, Mr and Mrs. Holt Shipman, Mr. and music for the event. Refreshments were Mrs. Joseph Segari, W. Ray Gordon, served in Bay St. Louis by the Cham-Miss Betty Lee Mitchell, Mr. J. Gor- ber of Commerce and also at Pass don, Miss Ann Chapman, Mrs. Edouard Christian by one of the civic organi-Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergo- rations. sien Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray. Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide and many

Silver Star Medal Awarded Posthumously To Coast Hero Killed in Korea

Ocean Springs, Miss., April 25-Mr. Walter J. Duvernay, Rt. One, Ocean Springs, Miss., was presented with the Silver Star Medal for his son, Corporal Alfred E. Duverney; who was killed in Korea on December 16, 1950. The Silver Star was awarded posthumously to Cpl. Duvernay for his heroic action on that date, when he, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, traveled some 200 or 300 yards under murderous enemy machine gun fire to point out Communist gun emplacements to a tank leader. After having directed tank fire on the enemy, Cpl. Duvernay attempted to return to his own group. He was killed by enemy machine gun fire enroute to his position. Cpl. Duvernay's gallant efforts saved many of his comrades' lives in the action that day; and turned back the enemy attack.

Capt. Clayton M. Taylor, Army Reserve Instructor for the Gulf Coast area, presented the medal to Mr. Duvernay at 10 o'clock on the steps of the City Hall in Ocean Springs. Capt. Taylor stated that the award was a token of the honor, respect, and esteem of the Atomic Energy." people of the United States for the valor, courage, and heroism displayed by Cpl. Alfred E. Duvernay. He further stated that the medal represented the sacrifics by limited numbers of

Present for the ceremony were Walter J. Duvernay, Sr., father, Sgt. Walter J. Duvernay, Jr., 3380 Motor Vehicle Squadron, Keesler AFB, brother, Mrs. Frank Wasmer, Mrs. Oscar L. Mitchell, and Mrs. Earl King, sisters of Cpl. Duverney, all residing in Ocean Springs. Also present were Mrs. P. J. McGinnis, Miss Edna Duvernay, and Miss May Duvernay, sisters of Mr. Walter J. Duvernay, Sr., who reside in New Orleans, La.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO AEROPHYSICS LAB

Pierre Dupaquier, who will receive his BA degree in Engineering of Aero-E Prince Science Aid and En-nautics from LSU has been notified a positions are located of his appointment as scientist in the positions are located of his appointment as scientist in the specially and vicinity, and leave have leaved appointment as scientist in the Assophysics Laboratory of North American Aviation, Inc., of Los Angeles, leave expect a short visit from their son beobs. The are requirements, expect a short visit from their son be-red for persons entitled fore his departure to the West Coast. professors, are 18 to 62

RED CROSS BOARD



BOY SCOUTS shown as they parade d on North Beach, preceding their Camporee which tian last weekend.

was held at Pass Chris-

BOY SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL PARADES, CAMPOREE

various Boy Scout troops in this area and throughout the whole New Orleans district took place on Saturday, April 21. The event was called the "Bill Kennedy District Station Camporee."

The parade began in Bay St. Louis and proceeded to Pass Christian to Camp Robinson on Menge Ave., at the Pass. St. Stanislaus band furnished the

New Orleans and Slidell and several other parts of Louisiana, including the Mosters Troop 220, headed by Scout Master J. A. Fillingame, Troop 208, with Scout Master Nelius Favre and Troop 217 supervised by Scout Master Fred Fayard led the parade. There were many competitive events scheduled for the evening but these were cancelled due to the prohibitive

Concluding Saturday's program was camp fire and skits. On Sunday morning the entire body attended field services at Camp Robinson and then

UN STUDY GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 1

There will be a meeting of the UN Study Group of the League of Women Voters on Tuesday, May 1 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Oxenham, at Stevenson's Apartments on South Beach Boulevard. The meeting will be called at 2 p.m. Mrs. Oxenham will speak on claration of Human Rights." The last meeting of the series will follow the Board meeting on Monday, May 21, at the home of the President, Mrs. Paul M. Miller on Carroll Ave. Mrs. John McDonald will be the speaker and has chosen as her subject, Work in International Control of the

National Coffee Day, April 27; Sale of Coffee For Cancer Drive

National Coffee Day will be observed on Friday, April 17th in Bay St. Louis with coffee sales at the following places: Sunshine Ice Cream Parlor, the R. E. A. Building, Manieri's Restaurant, Trapani's, Wilmer's Grocery, Hotel Reed, and Scharff's Jitney Jungle. The proceeds from the sale will go to the local Cancer Fund. Mayor Warren Carver is Chairman

of the drive and Mrs. Leo G. Ford is County Chairman . Everyone is urged to help in

very worthy drive.

Perre Property Sold

The Emile Perre property on Easter brook Street was sold last week to Anthony Modica of New Orleans. The Perres have purchased the Frank Quintini home, Second Street and City Park Avenue, and will take pos shortly. The Quintinis plan to make their home in New Orleans.

PIANO RECITAL Mrs. Marie Weber Bordages' pupils gave a very interesting recital on Sat-urday, April 21, in St. Joseph's Mem-The pupils displayed much talent in

The quarterly meeting of the Hans Scafide, Karen Rergorien, Gene Aime, cock County Chapter, Executive Board Kinta Kergorien, Carolyn Curet, Jo Cock County Chapter, Rescutive Board Kinta Kergorien, Carolyn Curet, Jo Ann Benigno, Rathleen Benigno, Peggy Ann Benigno, Kathleen Benigno, Peggy Of the American Red Cross was hald Ann Benigno, Kathleen Benigno, Peggy Of the American Red Cross was hald Kergorien, Paula Kimbrell, Barbara On Theeday, April 24, at the Court Kergorien, Paula Kimbrell, Barbara On Theeday, April 24, at the Court Kergorien, Paula Kimbrell, Barbara Carr, Caleste Chevis, Mildred Usher, Brenda Kergorien, Janis Benhaton, Brenda Kergorien, Janis Benhaton, Presided.

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SJA PARENTS CLUB ENTERTAINS VETS

Approximately twenty-five veterans entertained at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center on Tuesday, April 24, by the members of St. Jaseph's Academy Parents Club.

The guests enjoyed watching the television program as well as participation in the various other forms of entertainment. All those present joined in community singing and dancing.

Mrs. Anna Palmisano assisted at the piano for the afternoon. Refreshment of home-made cookies, chocolate sundaes, soft drinks and candies were served to the boys.

Horace Kergosien, Elizabeth Crasto, scale of singing, dancing, comedy, mys-John Joyce, Nelius Rhodes, J. W. Du- tery, drama, and magic. Mary Kennedy and Mrs. McElvoy. These entertainments are given by

various local civic and social organizations through the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross Club also works in cooperation with the National Catholic Community Ser-

CAROL BRAUD BURNS ARM PAINFULLY

Carol Braud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Braud of Waveland, was painfully burned on the arms when she range at the family home on Sobral Street. The grease ignited and caused some damage to the Braud home as

In attempting to assist Carol, Mrs Braud was slightly burned about the

It has not been determined how deeply the girl is injured, but it is believed that the burns are not serious.

RUMMAGE SALE THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 28

The rummage and white elephant sale, sponsored by Our Lady of the Saturday, April 28, in the Betz building opposite Wilmer's Grocery from and taken tome.

9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone having any discarded clothes or accessories or any household ornaments that they wish to donate to the sale will please contact Mrs. E. M Heath, Chairman. Phone 571-R.

RETURN TO PICAYUNE

Mrs. J. H. Campbell left last week for her home in Picayune after spending a few days here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Campbell and family.

BENEFIT PARTY

The Gulfview Consolidated School will be the scene of a benefit bingo party en Sunday afternoon, May 29. beginning at 5 o'clock. This party will be sponsored by the Parents' Associa tion of the school. You are esked to attend and bring a friend. Refreshments

will be sold. SJA ANNUAL MAY **FESTIVAL**

The annual May Festival of St. Joseph's Academy will be held on Sattaking part in the program were Sandra urday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Convent the usual large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Ralph Kirst is a patient at the Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, following an operation performed last Thurs-

VARIETY SHOW FOR SSC

BAND A SUCCESS

The Variety Show of 1951 as pre sented by the students of St. Stanis laus and St. Joseph Academy last Thursday night, April 19 at St. Joseph

gym was a wonderful success. Before a packed house the amateur actors sported their talents and from the sound of the appleuse and the enthusiasm of the audience they did more than well in their respective parts.

The Variety Show was based on the old time movie and vaudeville days of the early part of this present century. Thus, after the playing of the Star Spangled Banner two short features reminiscent of the Gay Nineties Mrs. Robert Campos resident, was days. These were followed by eight assisted in entertaining by Mesdames main acts of Vaudeville, covering the

roux, W. S. Whittlesberger, Waldo Otis, were the singing of Scotty Assenheim-Kenneth Pepperdene, Octave Delph, er; the Irish Jig portrayed by Pat McCurnen, Stanton Rosenblath, Fritz Jahnecke, Jean Turpin, Ruth Thibodeaux, and Mary Rose LaBruzza; the magic tricks presented by the guest of the evening, Magician Peter Kleinpeter Community Service. The SJA Parents of Baton Rouge; and the Tap Dancing of the Misses D. Loup, P. Favre, and G. Rhodes.

A special vote of thanks must be given to Mrs. Nelius Rhodes who devoted her afternoons to the training of the dancers. To Mrs. Marie Weber Bordages and Emile Carriere who ac companied at the piano. To Mr. Lucien Raymond who did plenty of contact work to get things for the show. And to the good Sisters of St. Joseph, esattempted to remove a skillet from the pecially Sisters Raphael, Francis, Xavier, Dorothy and Elise for their generous cooperation and assistance Without their help the show would not have been the success it was.

TOMMY CHAPMAN IN MISHAP WITH CAR

Little Tommy Chapman, aged years, was injured several days ago while playing in the school yard at St. Joseph's. The child, oblivious of any danger, collided with an automobile which was backing from the yard. He was taken to King's Daughters hospital for examination and it was found that Gulf Altar Society will be held on he had two broken ribs. Aid was administered and Tommy was discharged

> The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman, Jr. It is hoped that he will recover quickly from his in-

SHADOIN PARTY HONORS HARRIETT OSTRANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin en ertained at their home on deMontluzin Street on Friday, April 23 at a buffet supper honoring Miss Harriett Ostrander and the Rev. Charles R. Johnson following their wedding rehearsal.

The bride-elect wore a dusty-ros mittens. Mrs. Shadoin chose a cocktail dress of black sheer. A cylindrical centerpiece of white

stock, snapdragons and daisies graced the table, which was spread with white lace cloth. Silver candleabra hold ing lighted white tapers were on either side. Arrangements of daisies and bride roses were placed throughout the rooms. Numbered amongst the guests were members of the wedding party, out-oftown visitors, and a few local friends of the honorees, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ostrander of New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Nursing Course. Herold Weston, Mrs. George A.

Brougham of Needham, Mass., Mrs.
William T. Schenk of West Newton,
hers, Bishop Duncan M. Gray and
Mr. John Saunders, both of Jackson,
Miss., Mr. and Mrs. John Springer of
New Orleans, Lt. Col. Margery Ostrander Hunt of Hampton, Va., and Mrs.
C. W. Johnson.

Cecil C. Ward **Announces For** Justice of the Peace Supervisor Beat 4

candidacy of Cecil C. Ward for the office of Justice of the Peace, from Best Five. Hancock County, Mississippi subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 7,

Mr. Ward makes the following state ment to the voters of Beat Five: I was educated in New Orleans at Military Academy, and later attended Spencer's Business College. I also completed three and a half years of law. I am now a full-time resident and texpayer of Beat Five, and reside with my mother at 1301 Dunbar Avenue. I am a member of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and also a member of and attend Christ Episcopal Church.

I have my own laundry route business here in Bay St. Louis. I feel that I have sufficient experience with the public to enable me to render fair and impartial decisions in any matters that may come before me. If elected to this most important office. I promise to do all in my power to justify your faith in me and make you a good justice of the Peace.

With these thoughts in mind for your kind consideration. I earnestly solicit your vote and support in the Democratic Primary election on August 7 Respectfully, CECIL C. WARD

TEA-TIME JUBILEE AT STANISLAUS SUNDAY

The Tea-Time Jubilee which was eld at St. Stanislaus gymnasium on candidacy I am not unmindful of the last Sunday was attended by many local people as well as some of those from out of town.

Dennie Tonkel acted as master ceremonies and gave diligently of his tant problems of rural Hancock County talents to add to the entertainment. Two dancers, sponsored by Mrs. Gladys Wegmann, did several terpsichorean fea tures. They were the DeMetz children from Pass Christian. The "Eight Gay Go-Getters" from New Orleans did a variety of square dances and there were many more acts and feats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray won a prize for being the eldest couple present. Mrs. Mauffray was presented with an orchid for being the eldest of other prizes awarded

The proceeds from the affair will go to help purchase new uniforms for the St. Stanislaus Band. The Band Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who helped make the afternoon a suc-

LITERARY GROUP MEET AT 'BONUS PINES'

The "Ouerante" Club, comprised of literary group, met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, "Bonus Pines," on the Jordan River, for a buffet lunch eon on last Friday.

Mrs. Fred LeBlanc read a paper or "Emily Dickinson, the Poet". The picturesque spot was chosen for the meeting because of the poet's love of nature. About thirty guests were present, all residents of New Orleans. Amongst them were Mrs Leon Maxwell Mrs E T. George, Mrs. Isabel Devereaux, Mrs. Stamps Farrar, Mrs. Stanley Butter worth, Mrs. John Minor Wisdom, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Gus Westfeldt Mrs. Gayle Aiken, Mrs. Malcolm Monroe, Mrs. John Westbrook, Mrs. Henri Genre and several others.

VISIT IN DALLAS

Mrs. A. H. Gregory left last week for Bay Spring where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Ainsworth. her sister, Miss Maizie Ainsworth, another sister. Mrs. Tom Hegwood and son Billy and daughter Brends. The party took a trip to Dallas, Texas. where they visited Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Louis J. Boudreaux and Mr.

Woman's Auxiliary Christ Church, To Hold Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Episcopal, Chapter One, will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter at 114 South Beach on Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Carter, who is chairman the annual rummage sale requests that bengaline for the occasion worn with each member bring with her her cona small black straw hat and black lace tribution to the sale so that she may begin plans.

POSTPONE MEETING

The St. Joseph Academy Parents Club meeting is postponed until the second Tuesday in May, which will be May 8, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the school den. The meeting was postponed at the request of Mother Mary of the Rosarv.

Red Cross Home

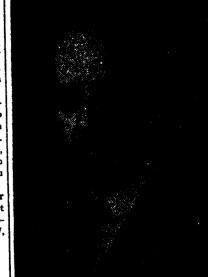
Lander H. Necaise Announces For

We are authorized to candidacy of Lander H. Nacati the office of Supervisor Beat 4. Hencock County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held August 7, 1951.

TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT 4, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

friends in Beat Four, Hancock County

that I shall be a candidate for the of-



fice of Supervisor in the Democratic Primary Election to be held on August 7th, of this year. In annouicing my many duties and responsibilities of a Supervisor, having served my beat for 3

terms in this important office. I feel that one of the most imporis good roads, and during my previous terms I lent every effort to improve the roads in my beat, in fact, I am the only man who served as Supervisor in Beat 4, who ever surfaced or black topped any of its roads. These roads are today in use with very little main tenance cost:

I promise, if elected, to do all with in my power to rebuild and black top the Kiln-Fenton Road to the Harrison County Line, and the Kiin-Leetown and to make every effort to have the highway department surface the Kiln-Poplarville Road.

I earnestly solicit your support; and I promise, if elected, to give you a progressive administration during my

Respectfully, LANDER H. NECAISE

BOY SCOUT DRIVE FOR **FUNDS NOW ON**

Most every one has noticed that the National Boy Scout Week, which has had wide pablicity in the press, on the radio and television and the annual drive for funds is going on at this time all over America.

The Finance Committee would like to make a whirlwind finish in the Bav-Pass area and urges every person that is interested in the youth of our country to send in their contribution.

Last week a class was invested by Troop 220, which troop is sponsored by the Baptist Church, so that there are three active troops in the Bay and two in the Pass. Surely we are making progress. The Scouters who help carry on this work, do not feel that they are begging when they ask you for help for this worthy cause. They merely suggest that you invest in the youth of the land, because the future men that are Scouts today, will be the men of tomorrow and with the training that they will receive in their Scout work, will make better men in their community.

Also you can help these boys along on their camping expenses, by saving all of your old paper, which they will pick up on April 28.

CLERMONT CIVIC ASS'N MET SAT., APRIL 21

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association called a meeting on Saturday April 21, at the school auditorium. Mr. Richard Saba, president, presided A county representative was present to discuss with the members their proposal for aid in black-topping the streets of Clermont. It was suggested that if the property holders were willing to pro-rate twenty-five cents for every running foot of ground they possess, that the belief is the county match this amount in order to facilitate means for this accomplish A request was made that if any member of the Association with make a suggestion or expression specific idea concerning in the future that they suspect in the future that they suspect it is writing to the Sacretary Mr. Wilcox, so that it may be a

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Asked To Contribute to a \$92,000 Investment

IN OUR MEN OF TOMORROW

A poet once wrote "a man is but a boy grown tall . . . All of you who have grown to manhood can realize the significance of those words. You who had the opportunities of Scouting know the value of a supervised program for youth Many of you who were not so fortunate can realize how such a program could have made your journey into manhood easier and more pleasant.

You know the trials of youth-how easy it is for a boy to get on the wrong path and how hard it is for him to struggle back. These are not bad boys, but misguided boys -misguided because we as adults are falling down in our responsibility to them. It is up to us to give our children every opportunity possible to pursue a good, wholesome,

In our area, more boys than ever are now reaching Scouting age. The many boys born during the war years, who are now of Scouting age, make our present obligation even greater. We must give our youth every possible chance to work toward a better life. They deserve our support and only want a chance to prove their worth.

The New Orleans Area Council, Boy Scouts of America of which this community is a part, now has over 63,000 potential Scouts. The entire area is growing and Scouting is ingly executed shows she had ever atgrowing with it. Over 10,000 more boys in the area could bearen and Mee B B O'Man. be helped by Scouting this year than participated in Scouting in 1950. To provide for additional facilities for these future men of our area and community, the Area Council is asking us to contribute toward a \$92,000 investment in

our men of tomorrow. The 500 Cub Dens, Scout Troops, and Explorer Units in the local Scout Council Area are insufficient to meet the need. This area needs more of them in churches, schools, and civic clubs.

At Camp Salmen, where over 8000 different Scouts and Leaders learned team play and skills in 1950, additional facilities are needed to handle the growing number of

boys reaching Scouting age.
Scouting is not subsidized by the government, but instead depends on our voluntary contributions to meet its growing needs.

Funds are being raised and solicited at the present time under the supervision of the public spirited men of our community. All of us can and should help. This investment in our men of tomorrow deserves our wholehearted support.

Mrs. Mogabgab Returns After Judging Florida Flower Show

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab returned on Saturday from Pensacola, Fla., where which was used of giving an approshe was called to act as judge in the priate title to each class arrangement.
18th Annual Spring Flower Show of One class called "Cool as a Mint Julep" the Pensacola Federation of Garden was restricted to the use of cool colors, Chibs. Mrs. Mogabgab was recently while another titled "Wish on the awarded the honor of being the first Moon" was to be based on circular or accredited flower show judge in our crescent design. One table decoration

community. The show took place at and Fantesy."

Of interest to Garden Club members and exhibitors will be the method



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PLANNING STATEWIDE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, leaders meet at Meridian, Mise, April 11-12 to discuss formation of the group From left are (seated) Mrs. T. Chatfield Fisher, Jackson; Mrs. John D. Husband, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Errol Horner, Washington, national organizational secretary for the league; Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Laurie G. Ratcliffe, Natchez. Standing are (from left) Miss Bunice Bradshaw, Jackson; Mrs. Brnest C. Samuel, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. D. L. St. John, Maridian; Mrs. Roland D. Stacy, Natchez, and Mrs. Paul M. Miller, Bay St. Louis.

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desses" while another depicted hobbies District Council Meeting uch as tennis, sailing, horses, and skiing. Still another class depicted nations.

Mrs. Mogabgab agreed that it was one of the most colorful and interest-

While in Pensacola the ladies were entertained at a brunch given by Mrs. Guy E. Yaste, who is the judging school chairman for the State of Florida. They were also guests of the Garden Club Council at a luncheon at the Pensacola Yacht Club.

class was classified as "Gods and God- Home Demonstration Clubs

The District Council of Home Denonstration Clubs met in Hattiesburg on Friday, April 20, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, president of the Clermont Harbor opened the meeting with the devotional. Min Iris Davenport speaker for the day and used as her subject, "Mental Grooming."

There were tixteen counties repre-ented, Miss Madge Allred, Hancock County representative, was accompanied by Mrs. Rousseau, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. T. P. Clapp, and Mrs. Havard Burleigh from this area, and Mrs. Olivia Pitts of Aaron Academy.

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Chrysler's 1951 Models Will Set New Records For 8-cylinder Production

Public acceptance of the 1951 Chry sler cars with the V-8. 180-horsepowe FirePower engine has been so great that the factory already has committee for the production of approximately 12,000 more eight-cylinder units that were shipped in the entire year 1950 which is the company's existing record Joseph A. O'Malley, General Sales Manager of the Chrysler Div., Chrysler Corporation, who is the authority for this statement, elaborates it with detailed estimate of production to be jobs. We yield wholeheartedly to the expected in the next few monhts."

"We have every reason to believe proximately 400 eight-cylinder care to be equally cooperative. per working day in May, 500 in June year, unless unforseen curtailment of ages or other causes. materials should be required to meet conditions in the national defense pro- expect by June to be shipping as many Society would attend mass and gram says Mr. O'Malley.

"Even with a production of 600 per day, we cannot expect to catch up to in all these estimates; allowances must demand if it continues at the present be made for conditions not now fore-level. Furthermore, we anticipate a secuble and beyond the control of any by Miss Kathleen Renshaw and very definite increase in demand as manufacturer. more and more of these V-8 cars get iasm gathers momentum.

"Although the public and our dealers are showing some impatience because our shipments to date have not kept up with demand for immediate delivery, ment has done an excellent job, all things considered. Bear in mind that the design of the V-8 FirePower engine is entirely different not only from our own previous eights but from that of any other on the market. This meant a complete retooling job for the manufacture of the new-type engine. It involved the installation of new machinery costing many millions of dollars-most of which had to be designed especially for our purposes.

"With the defense program making such heavy demands on the machine tool industry, it was to be expected that all civilian projects would encounter some delays in the delivery of tually had been built for us were diverted by the Government to defense

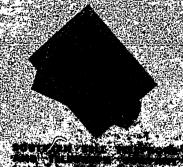
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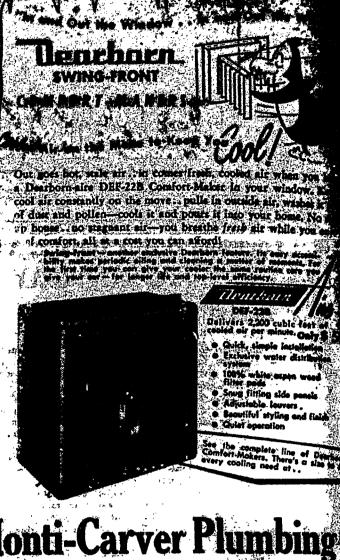


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An Alter Society meeting was held on Wednesday, April 18th, at the St. Joseph Academy den with the opening prayer by the president, Mrs. V. J. Piazza, Reports from the Secretary and Treesurer of the National Council of

country's needs, realizing that the defense program must be paramount, and that we will reach a production of ap- we sak prospective owners of our cars "Then, too, some of our suppliers

and 600 by July, with the last-named have been unable to meet our schedules figure to continue through the model due to labor troubles, material short-"Yet, in spite of all handicaps, we

eights each month as we did in the communion on the Sunday follows entire first quarter of 1951. Naturally, each monthly meeting.

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Catholic Women were read. Mrs. E. M. Heath, Chairm ummage sale announced that will take place on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 b Heath presented a box of Mrs. Henry Dart to be used new ostensorium. A letter was read from Miss

Pitchford, State President of the C. W. which was of special This was followed by Monsignor A. J. Gmelch conce Teaching of Cathechism in the Monsignor Gmelch announced the dination of the Reverend Lacy which will take place in May Lady of the Gulf Church.

New members were then into It was decided that the ladies of the

.The door prize was won by Min May meeting will be Mrs. Agnes The meeting was closed with

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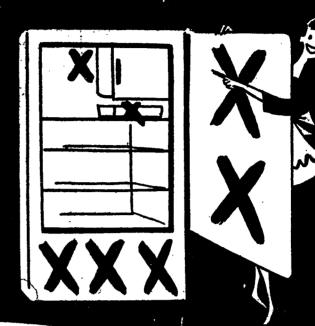
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od were guests at the recent Wavelend were guests at the recent medding and reception of Rev. Ches. Johnson and Miss Harriet Ostrander The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Carter in Waveland.

Captain and Mrs. Cassard Orisans and Mr. and Mrs. Celino of New Orisans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr Mrs. N. B. Hall and daughter, Lynne, epent the day Saturday in Gulfport.

The Senior Class at Bay St. Louis High School presented the annual class titled "The Absent Minded Profesplay Friday night. The play, a comedy, sor" was received enthusiastically by the audience. Students from Waveland who took part in the play were Johnny McCurdy and Ann Hebert. Johnny Mc Curdy has also been elected by the Senior Class to represent the school as king in the annual May Festival which is to be held in the school gym on May 4. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber Mauffray.

Ann Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebert, Aiken Lane, recently represented Bay High in Expression in a contest held in Pascagoula. Ann accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Broadus, dramatic sponsor, her mother, Mrs. J. Hebert, and two other participants in the contest, drove to Pascagoula Friday. Ann recited "The Highwayman" and was given a rating of Superior. Congretulations to these young people on winning these new honors in their high school careers.

Mrs. Ott Brockman, the former Betty Courrege of Lekeshore, won a twenty-five dollar war bond last week by sending in a Regal rhyme. Mrs. T. H. Brockman received quite a few calls from friends congratulating her on winning but since it was Mrs. Ott Brockman who won for submitting the winning jingle the congratulations were ed on to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso and

Frank Have, son of Dr. and Mrs. rent Have, held open house for his friends over the week end Many sponsored four of Mrs. Karl Craft's states from New Orleans enjoyed the African violets at the Delgado flower

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breed of man to invent it, experiment with it, and launch it. Glenn Ford por trays one of these men, a submarine commander who gets the idea that if the were equipped with deck launch ing platforms to loose the Navy's new guided missiles, the combination would he unbestable.

Point Mugu, California, for special said decree of June 10th, 1939, should training with guided weapons. Here, he not be cancelled and for naught held meets and falls in love with beautiful wherein you are a defendent. Viveca Lindfors, an Admiral's sacretary. She falls for him, too, and there sn't a cloud on the horizon.

But the guided missile work isn't going fast enough to suit Ford. He and his crew take matters into their own hands to complete the submarine's launching platform in time for the impending war games. From this point on, sequence after sequence adds to the suspense of "The Flying Missile" until the weapon finally is launched from the deck of Ford's vessel. from the deck of Ford's vessel.

Besides the excellent performances of its stars, "The Flying Missile" boasts a great supporting cast, headed by Henry O'Neill, as an Admiral; Carl Benon Reid, as a Navy doctor; and Joe Sawyer, as Ford's shipmate.

"The Flying Missile" was produced by Jerry Bresler and directed by Henry Levin. The screen play was written by Richard English and James Gunn. They as well as the US Armed Forces, should be thanked for bringing us a noteworthy, completely enjoyable motion

A vacation is good while it lasts but when you get back to work it is tough.

was in Waveland Tuesday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fabre and son spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGeorges were visiting the Trojani family on Water St. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole visited Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes on Waveland Avenue this week and.

Mrs. Arthur Lodge, of New Orleans,

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Armitage

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Cecelia Bowlers 2033 Laurel Street, New Orleans, Louisians. You are summoned to appear before Hancock in said State on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend He receives permission to take his Hierry W. Osoinach, respondent, to ship to the Missile Test Center at show cause if any she has, why the This 23rd day of April A. D. 1951

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk by: BARBARA A. SICK, D. C. 4|26|4t

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Seelys Dickinson, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the ery Court of Hancock County, Chancery Court of Hancock Missesippi, on the 23rd day of April, Missesippi, on the 23rd day of April, matics is hereby 1951 and therefore, notice is hereby requiring all persons having laims sgainet said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register seme in six months will ber This the 25th day of April, 1951.

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You are summoded to appear bate. the Chancery Court of the County of

Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6077 in said Court of Mrs. Claudia Pintard Sherman, Com- will ber the claim plainant, petition to establish heirship, wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of April A. D. 1951. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk

by: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Minnie C. Deason, decessed, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, the Charcery court of reality of March, ty, Mississippi, on the Mississippi, on the 26th day of March, ty, Mississippi, on the A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is April 1951, and therefore hereby given requiring all persons hav- hereby given requiring all persons ing claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the same probated and registered Hancock, in said State, on the Second Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months This the 29th day of March, A. D.

> BERTHA MAE RIVERS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE C. DEASON, DEC'D.

mesonary, showed some of her tout can acquire a paintings is her interesting talk on the said see what the work of Korse.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald gave the report on the conterence held in Maridian herpen if certain laws the Mrs. H. A. Thompson reported on the sed were passed.

of Reverend Francois M. Wars granted to the under from this date, and failure to a bata and register same in a will bar the claim.

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it's highly important that we reanot only how much we individualdepend on our own cars but also the tial part that automotive transution plays in our national economy defense," Mr. Peranich pointed out. They are so important to our national that we must not permit the imtion of too stringent controls on production of essential cars and seary replacement parts.

Indicative of the importance of the poble today is the fact that 71 cent of the families in the United own cars and are dependent them for essential transportation. forever, studies have revealed that tre. allover half of all automobile usage for the purpose of making a living. vicinly, many of our vital defense would be severely crippled withsetomobiles. In fact, surveys showdiffat even back in 1942, before deralization of industry was stressed, wit 30 per cent of the workers in wells wir plants depended on their n to go back and forth from work. her then, plants and workers have increasing numbers, an important in building our defenses particu-

spainst atom bombs. the worker. Reliable surveys rethat about a third of all purchases typical department store are by truck and the same is of about 40 per cent of the food d from the average indepengrocer, Cars and trucks make posregular milk, laundry and cleaning es and services as well as transet the fuel and coal for more than

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m storage space. finally, the automobile is responfor the spectacular growth of waler shopping centers in recent with large parking facilities, of the convenience of motorists timily car has created these new

market places which provide added proof of how greatly the consumer and POLITICAL merchant alike depend on automotive ANNOUNCEMENTS power."

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STOCK VALUES INCREASE The combined value of Mississippi's horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry has substantially increased, cording to an inventory made by the this situation cannot continue indeff-United States Department of Agriculture. The reports shows that the livestock and poultry value on January 1, 1951, had reached an all-time high of \$229,495,000 or \$88,685,000 higher than was recorded a year earlier. Horesee had an average value per head of \$39 and the average value per head of was placed at \$60 Atl cattle head in average value per head of \$6 and ave stock and poultry value on January 1, 1951, had reached an all-time high of

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sminently superior acting. It is re- Mrs. Dan Russell Jr., won the tridolent with tense moments and dramatic speeches, but he its humorous fication for her roses, slant as well. It holds one's interest The following winners w from the moment the curtain rises on ribbons Class 1-A; Mrs. E. P. Kirk-Hill, until the last vividly moving W. W. Baltar, blue; Mrs. Kennedy, red; scene when Sadis, Thompson sobs her Class 2-B; red, Mrs. Kennedy; 3-A, red, way off-stage accompanied by the hand- Baltar; 4-A, Mrs. Kennedy, blue; 4-B, some "O'Hara."

fine interpretation of "Sadie," giving Mrs. Kennedy, blue; Mrs. Beltar, red; the role an authentic flare and at the 5-B; Mrs. Kennedy, blue; Class 7, Mrs. same time a performance free from Kennedy, blue; Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Jr.,

Philip Allison as "Reverend Davidson" travels from the ludicrous to the exalted in his assignment as the minister as compared to his excellent "Ed Devery" in the fleatre's last success, proving his versatility.
"O'Hara" is being suitably done by an

enthusiastic young newcomer, Lieutenant Hollis Hurst of Keesler Field. Mrs. Rachel Hurst is acting as prompter.

been interested in, while Johann Craft nedy, Mrs. Baltar, blue; Mrs. Trastour, gives an artistic representation of the red; Mrs. Kennedy, white; 40, Mrs. austere wife of the minister. Donald Cole as "Quartermaster

Bates" does an effective job with assurance, while Adele Grant, who has The Hancock County Eagle done some invaluable work back stage is authorized to announce the comes forth in her first role as Mrs. MacPhail, wife of Dr. MacPhail, which following as candidates for has been taken over by another nevoffices in Hancock County, comer to the theatre, Tom King, who Mississippi, subject to the ac-months old baby, have taken up their residence in Waveland.

The play was a success both in London and in New York as well as being transformed into two movie versions, one starring Gloria Swanson and some years later, Joan Crawford. It was produced a while back by the New Orleans Little Theatre group to standing-roomonly audiences.

The story deals with an unfortunate girl who resists repentence when she is convinced that the methods of reform lack the humanitarian touch which she expected of it. There are some excellent lessons to be learned from it if it is viewed with an unbiased eye and it is worthy of speculation. This play will surely be chalked up as one of the local Little Theatre's widely known

Congressional **Sidelights**

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

MACARTHUR AND OUR FOREIGN POLICY

stirring speech made to a joint session of the Congress in our time was made by Douglas MacArthur, General of the ute address had the more than 500 ment Station. members of both branches of the Congress alternately on the edge of their with ammonium nitrate, the cheapest seats and arising to their feet in bursts of the solids, showed that savings from

of applause. But the speech was more than a dramatic provocation of emotions. It was a challenge to the Administration on our foreign policy-or lack of foreign policy. It was learned and intelligent discussion not only of our foreign policy but of our military position. It was a charge of appeasement. It was an indictment of President Truman and Secretary Acheson. It was a vindication of his own stewardship and an answer to his enemies.

SIGNIFICANCE Stripped of all of the glamour, emotions, politics and partisanship, the great General laid it on the line. And in the final analysis he said in effect that a victory could never be obtained by a policy of appeasement and a policy of do nothing. He said that we must support Chaing Kai-shek; we must defend Formosa at all costs; we must have a naval blockade of China and we must exercise the right to bombard enemy concentrations above

Whether the General is right or whether the President and his Secretary are right only time will tell. But we personally, as a legislator and not a diplomat nor a military genius, are convinced that either the General is right or that we must get out of Korea. This view we entertained before Mac-Arthur's speech. For, we have long been convinced and have repeatedly pointed out in this column, upon the floor of the House, and by reports to our constituents back home that Russia's over all policy called for the destruction of this great nation through a process of bleeding us white, destroying our economy and through infiltration of the Community doctrine; all the while throwing every obstacle pos-sible in the way of world peace. If we are correct in this analysis, then cer-tainly we cannot afford to permit our exposed artery (in Korea) which is now severed to be bled indefinitely We cannot afford to permit the continued sacrifice of our boys and the drain upon our economy in a see-saw battle up and down the Korean penin sula for an indefinite number of years Our casualties alone there have already mounted to 60,000. We may or may not be correct in this analysis, but of one thing we are sure and that is that

INDICTMENT One of the most serieus indictments

Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Sr. Wins First Honors in Garden Club Show

Mrs. Gerald Kesnedy, Sr. won the grand price for having the greatest number of points at the sunnual spring Louis Little Theory. Rain is under grand prise for having the grantest way and is being ably directed by Mrs. number of points at the annual spring flower show of the Bay-Waysland Club.

The play gives the participants an held last week at the Bay-Waysland.

> color ribbon in the horticulture classi-The following winners were awarded

"Ameena," the Polynesian wife of patrick, blue; Mrs. Kennedy, red; 1-B "Trader Horn," at played by Vickie Mrs. Kennedy, blue. Class 2-A, Mrs. Mrs. Baltar, blue; Mrs. Kennedy, red; Mrs. Myrtle Stieffel is building up a Mrs. E. P. Kirkpetrick, white; 5-A, red; Class 14, Mrs. Trastour, blue; Class 22, Mrs. Trastour, red; 23, Mrs. Kennedy, blue; 25, Mrs. Russell, red; 27, Mrs. Kennedy, blue; Mrs. Trastour, red; 28, Mrs. Kennedy, red; 29, Mrs. S. P. Murphy, blue; 31, Mrs. Kennedy, blue; 33, Mrs. Bernard F. Farrely, blue; Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, red; 34, Mrs. Farrely, blue; 35, Mrs. Trastour, blue; 36, Mrs. Trastour, red; class 37, Mrs. E. P. Kirkpetrick, blue; Mrs. Rus-Dr. Harold Kaefo does justice to sell, red; Mrs. Trastour, white; 38, Mrs. "Trader Horn," a role he has long Oliver Radford, blue; 39, Mrs. Ken-C. A. Breath, blue; 41, Mrs. Trastour, blue; Mrs. Breath, red; Mrs. Farrely. white; 42, Mrs. Kennedy, blue; Mrs. Breath, red; Mrs. Trastour, white; 43, Mrs. Russell, blue; Mrs. James Crump, red; Mrs. W. P. Henderson, white; 44, Mrs. Trastour, blue; Mrs. Mogabgab, red; 45, Mrs. L. T. Boyd, blue; 46, Mrs. T. E. Shaffer, blue; Mrs. Trastour, red; Mrs. Radford, white; 47, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, blue; Mrs. Breath, red;

> 52, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, blue. The pupils o fthe Webb School, one of the ward schools, won a blue ribbon for a circus built of vegetables and

Mrs. Farrely, white; 48, Mrs. Breath,

blue; Mrs. Russell, red; Mrs. Mogabgab,

white; 51, Mrs. Scott Assenhiemer, blue

The regular meeting of the garden club held its meeting prior to the flower show and Mrs. L. T. Boyd was hostess with the following co-hostesses; Mesdames Kennedy, Marcel Gillis, E M. Heath, Jr., O. A. Thompson, George Lehleitner, S. J. Mauffray, Liddell Caffery, Mrs. Gayle Aiken, A. L. Rau C Newton and Miss Elsie Sporl.

Services Committee of both House have promised an investigation of this. It should be investigated.

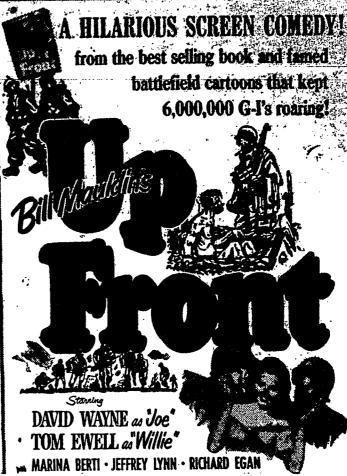
The most tragic thing of all, whether the President or the General is right in this soul stirring episode, is that it has blue printed the lack of confidence of the people in the heads of their Government at a time of great crisis when unity against the common enemy is so essential. Let us hope that it will serve to bring about a firm and definite foreign policy with the resultant unity of our people essential to ultimate

Possibly the most dramatic and heart LIQUID FERTILIZER

Anhydrous ammonia is a cheaper source of nitrogen for tung under most Army, in the House chamber last Wed- circumstances than any of the solid nesday. The 71-year-old General in a fertilizers, according to a study made forceful as well as emotional 45-min- this year by the Mississippi Experi-

Comparison of anhydrous ammonia

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lene to Australia. Then in triumph

As the wife of the Fer East Comfor the children. mender, she transformed the dull and my Tokyo embessy into a cheery

Juan MacArthur has no complaints is a soldier's wife and a women loves her husband very deeply unselfishly, She has shared the danger with him as well as the brighter nts. She must have been a mar veloce inspiration to General MacArthur In her way, she is as brave and great

A friend writes me of meeting Mary Chase, author of the hit, "Harvey", at a party in New York. Her description of Mary was, "slim, pretty, with a bright, friendly manner not found too often amongst celebrities." My friend interviewed Miss Chase and learned this: "Hervey" was written through kindly attempt to try to cheer a neighbor, who had lost her son in World War II. The story was written eight years ago after working on it for two years in Miss Chase's Denver home. No one was more stunned than Mary Chase when the play was acclaimed a hit after it was finished, sold, and rehearsed. Sava Mary, "I was fortified against failure, but not against success."

Millions of persons outside of the US will soon learn about Lebanon, a all dairy town in Connecticut. This typically American community

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tional Church says he can only resease problems which confront the village the cur-one by one, we carelessly dropare male one not because Labanon ped the packages in the back said of is a small place—but, because from day, the car. Of course, they became acram-

As an ideal town, Lebenon bas no ruling few, no extremes of poverty or

Protestants, Catholics, and Jews all each of my bundles so they would be CHANCERY SUMMONS

grass roots America, the SD in its THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO JAMES A. REDMOND, IF ALIVE, AND IF DEAD, HIS UN-Several young parents, realizing the KNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR LE

need for a kindergarten, first discussed GATEES, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVbrought it up at a town meeting. A ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT majority rejected the plan, pointing TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

out that there was no suitable building, no teacher, and no transportation LAND, to-wit: Lot 15, Block 11, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Town of Waveland. The young parents did not give up Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the idea. After more discussion the map or plat of said Subdivision on proponents decided to launch the school. file in the office of the Chancery They set up the school in the Baptist Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-Church Sunday School. Fathers built sippi, in Vol. B-5, Page 520, Deed furniture and play equipment. Mothers Records of Hancock County, Mistook turns assisting the teacher-hersissippi

You are summoned to appear before By the end of the first term enrollthe Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Finally, they called another town Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend meeting. This time the young parents the suit No. 6068 in said Court of MRS Now Lebenon has a community-spon- INEZ VICTOR MELIUS, Complainored kindergarten, provided the Demo- ant.

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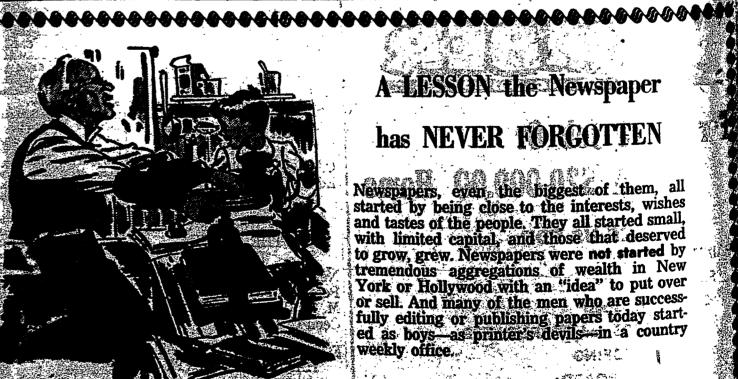
Mississippi's favorable attitude toward industrial development, evidenced by the spirit of cooperation between government and business and management and labor, together with fair takes for all, has been an all-important factor in this development.

In such a fraudly amountary the oil and see manely will continue to expand, thereby including more jobs for more people, many property for the lake treasery, and more opportunities and advantage, for

provided. Some were a lit was like chambray, made with an stacked with brilliant. We hope the strict to take part in off-shoulder affect and gathered skirt. Mrs. Julius Schroth won a bottle of such parties. but som everyone be- A huge pocket made of natural, worker champagne for originality of costume



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well as the chairman of At Chin and the president of the Cester attended. Loyette Webb was elected secthe group, while Mrs. C. C. d will act as temporary chair

M. Thursday, April 26, to which High School.

PESIDENT DIES IN

Victor Joseph Prevot, aged 50 year a sative of Bay St. Louis, but a year years, died in New Orleans, or his bome, 1722 Alver Street, on Seturday of services to children and April 21, 1951 at 10:50 oclock pin. He was the son of Mrs. Julia Pier and the late Simon Prevous formerly the local desired health of this city; hurband of Irens Winters in dependent children re stepfather of Mrs. William Secristo; T. Pravou, all of New Orleans. He was also the brother of Mrs

Sylvia Prevou, of New Orleans, Edward Prevou; of Bay St. Louis and the late Ernest and William Prevou; stepbrother of Mrs. W. J. Grather, Mrs. Alex Sciembra, Mrs. Emmett Lee, Harold, Arthur, Irwin, Russell Sheldon, and Roy Preyou; Alfred and Napoleon Caron.

Funeral services were held Monday April 23, 1951, from the Mortuary of Jacob Schoen and Son, Elysian Fields Avenue, New Orleans. Interment was in Cypress Grove Cemetery.

anyone interested will be welcome. The The all be a follow-up meeting for next local meeting of the group will be area at Miss. Southern held on May 1, in the library of Bay

THE GULF COAST SCHOOL OF ART

es the opening of the first Exhibition of Students' work done the past torm. Bay Area People are Invited to attend. Friday ng use past to attend. Friday and Sunday and Sunday April 27-28-29 at 2-6 p.m. Registration for new taken during exhibition. All classes are for either Beginners or region of Women. ADULT CLASSES 21/2 Hours Once a Week for Term of Ten Weeks.

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ING-Wednesday 7:30-10:00. HILDREN'S CLASS—Painting and drawing (ages 8-17) Saturday, A.M. 9-11. JUNIORS, 14-17 accepted in any Adult class at Child-

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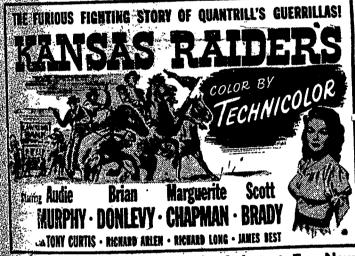
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little, but to the people of this vicinity means so very much as one interested citizen remarked, perhaps the highway department is biding its time, since the options on the present location expire on May First . . . after that time they could just automatically take up the options on the proposed new location . . . and that would be that . . what are we going to do about it? . . . what about the

proposed garment factory for Bay St. Louis? . . . what progress has been made, Mayor? . . . several persons have asked about it during the past weeks, and we would like to know what to answer . . . the Boy Scouts who put on such a successful paper drive several weeks ago, will put on another one this Saturday, April 28th, so if you have any old papers or rags you don't need, give them to the Boy Scouts . . . it will be a great help to them . . . just

a note about county politics . . . two county officials are unopposed so far, and that's OK with us because they are both good guys . . . in past years there were two justices of the peace in Beat Five of Hancock County . . . upon the death of Judge Henry T. Fayard several years ago, the Board of Supervisors changed the law so that there was only one J. P. . . recently, however, the Board reversed of Mississippi's congressional delegatheir ruling, so that in the coming election, the voters will elect two J. P.'s for Beat Five . . . the two most sought Base Saturday, May 19. In making this after offices in the county, in point of number of candidates, are the offices of Supervisor, Beat Five, and Sheriff and Tax-Collector . . . Rev. Mister Lacy Green, of Lakeshore, Miss., will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood at Our group of congressional representatives Lady of the Gulf Church on Saturday, May 5th, and will from Mississippi would be in attendcelebrate his first Mass on Sunday, May 6th, at the same church . . . our congratulations and sincere best wishes

TO HOLD SUMMER WORKSHOP AT UNIVERSITY, MISS.

Greenville, Miss.-During the last week of June, 1951, the Mississippi Association of School Secretaries will hold its annual summer workshop on the campus of the University of Mis-

aissippi. This organization is composed of education—employees of the State Department of Education, secretaries to county and school superintendents, as well as office workers in individual schools and colleges. The Association is one of the most active and rapidly growing divisions of the Mississippi 1951-52 are as follows: Mrs. Jane Scarborough, Greenville, President; Mrs. Ollee Lee, McComb, Vice-President, Ollee Lee, McComb, Vice-President, friend from Memphis, Tenn., at "The and, Mrs. W. F. Stanton, Forest, Security on Thursday night.

The annual summer workshop to be held at Ole Miss will carry two semester hours of college credit for those SELLERS BEACH HOME who desire it and who attend the full week. The workshop will formally begin with a dinner on Sunday night, June 24, and close with luncheon on Saturday, June 30. Costs will approximate \$25.00 a person for the entire week, exclusive of breakfast and fees for credit, which are optional.

School secretaries who have not received information relative to the workshop through the mail should contact the Chairman of the Workshop Committee, Mrs. Josephene V. Campbell, P. O. Box 918, Jackson 5, Miss.

to Rev. Mr. Green for a successful religious career . . . Notes from "The Pines"

Brig. General and Mrs. J. F. Powell, entertained Maj. General and Mrs. R. W. Harper and party at "The Pines' for dinner on Wednesday night. A very pleasant repast was had by all.

Among those seen having Sunday dinner at "The Pines" were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pizzo and family; Mr. and women office workers in the field of Mrs. R. Spangenberg and baby, Dr. and Mrs. L. Treast of New Orleans, Mr. W. Gex, son and the Gilmores Mr. and Mrs. C. Akin of Gulfport."

Volrath for dinner at "The Pines" on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Vol-Education Association. Officers for rath, Sr., of Wisconsin. A very enjoyable time was had by all, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schafff had as their guests for dinner Mr. Scharff and

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jack

CHRIST CHURCH BUYS

The Thomas B. Seller's home South Beach was recently purchased by Christ Church Episcopal. The spacious residence is to be used some time in the future as a rectory and day school combined. Eventually there will be new church erected on the site. The home has much historical value, having been occupied many years ago by Henry

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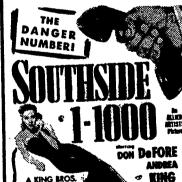
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COLMER TO SPEAK AT KEESLER AFB ARMED FORCES PROGRAM

William M. Colmer, senior member tion, will be the guest speaker for

was received recently through invitation extended by Major Anthony V. Ragusin and Mayor R. Hart Chinn. Meanwhile, preliminary plans are being made by various committees under Mr. Cousins with the cooperation of the Keesler relations committee headed by Chairman E. A. Peresich. Ir. and

Armed Forces Day at Keesler Air Force announcement G. B. Cousins, Jr., civilian liaison and Lt. Colonel Ben Settles, project officer, for the Armed Forces Day program stated that the entire Confirmation of the guest speaker

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the retail merchants committee headed by Chairman Warren Goodman of the Chamber of Commerce. It was an nounced that a general meeting of the Mississippi Coast committee for Armed Forces Day would be held Friday at

2 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. Anyone who is interested in participating in the program is invited to attend the session. Colonel Settles and Captain Nick Stam, PIO, Keesler, have announced the intention of Major General James

F. Powell, to make Keesler's Armed Forces Day program the best in the PARENTS MAGAZINE PRAISES

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Mississippi was praised by Parents Magazine last month for being the first southern state to set up and sponsor a child guidence organization. The article shtifted Good Work in Mississippi" refere to Mississippi's Child Guidance Divition of the State Board of Health and states that The outstanding work of the division has become a blusprint which other trate-east and west of the Mississippi are using in planning similar services.

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New Orleans to attend the an-.Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler have erative dinner held at the Blue in honor of the T. E. Schafers, nturned after spending a few days at the Edgewater Hotel.



Church, on Tuesday, April 24.

Church, on Tuesday, April 24. Inion, of which Mr. Lahleitner is a gernate arrangements of gypsophilis and daire member. The meeting was held white daires. Additional groups of Board member, The meeting was held white daines. Additional groups of appropriate and tube ross and Miss Thommie are instructors at in the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Friend, bilde roses graced the organ and altar. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. C. Miss. Southern. Preceding the ceremony strains from W. Johnson mother of the groom who the "Water Music," by Handel was work a navy sheer made along simple Mrs. H. E. Spencer of Washington, played on the organ by Mrs. Lloyd lines and a natural straw hat trimmed

> The bride walked to the altar with trander, of New Haven, Conn. She wore a gown of rich ivory slipper satin, made with a fitted bodice and very full skirt vhich fell into a train. The sleeves ended in points at the wrist. Alencon lace inserts decorated the round neckline. The veil of illusion was caught o her head with a helmet-type cap of the satin, trimmed with fresh fleursde-amours and orange blossoms. The flowers were flown to the bride from San Gabriel, Calif., as a gift of Miss Virginia Meen. Miss Ostrander's bridal bouquet was composed of fleurs-deamour and white roses. She carried an ivory prayer book and a handkerchief of Duchess lace used by many brides in her family. Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the

Mrs. George Augustus Brougham, of Needham, Mass., was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pale turquoise lylon net gown over taffeta. The waist vas fitted and a full skirt fell to the loor. A drop-shoulder effect was achieved by the use of a wide bias fold. With this was worn a helmet cap of matching satin trimmed with a tiny fluted ruffle of the net and a shoulder ength veil in the back. Mrs. Brougham carried a bouquet of white split carnaions and lilly-of-the-valley. Tourquoise lippers completed the costume. John Edward Sprague, of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans and small laughter, Rose Lynn, flew via Capitol Air Lines, to Pifford, N. Y. to visit Mr. Evans' parents, the Frank L. Evans. Mrs. Gerald Evans is the daughter of the H. A. Holderiths of Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Higgins of New Orleans extended their usual visit to their home on South Beach to attend the Johnson-Ostrander nuptials.

Miss Louise Townsend of New Orleans is a visitor to Holly Bluff onthe-Jordan, home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Crump. Miss Townsend came for the wedding of Miss Harriett Ostrander and the Rev. Charles R. Johnson.

Mrs. M. A. Gilmore motored to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor. Mr. Taylor returned with her on Friday and conducted a meeting of the Gulf States Industrial in Biloxi.

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DC will leave soon after a visit to Griffith The choir sang, "O Lord Most with blue velves ribbon and fruit. Her clear and expect to make the parents, the O. G. H. Raschs in Holy," "Cantilene Nuptiale" and "Agreceiving line was another sister of president of the United Distributors in the bride Lt. Col. Margery O. Hunt New Orleans. her brother, Robert Farnsworth Os who work the uniform of the United States Air Force.

Mrs. N. E. Carter was wearing a navy blue theer, tucked on the bodice, with inserts of navy blue lace at the neck. With this she wore a wide-brimmed navy blue milan straw trimmed with bright flowers.

ensemble s gray sharkskin tweed suit graduates of 1951. with white trim at the collar, a hat of gray straw trimmed with triangles of white piqua and black accessories. She wore a corrage of the flowers from Mrs. Carrick is visiting relatives in her bridal bouquet.

Following the reception the couple left for New Orleans and thence on a Carribbean cruise. They will be absent for about twelve days and upon their return will be at home at the Rectory

its marcial meeting on Friday, April 27 of the Chiliport Recreation Canter at

raing home he found acts holding magnetia blooms and tris. The beides table was covered with Miss Emerine Thominis all of Hat-New Orleans where sprays of folling flanked the sites on a cloth of the lines with lace inserts. Miss Emerine Thominis all of Hat-seting of the Atlantic either side. Along the walls were al-on it was the five-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. H. Rasch have purchased the former Tets home in

Jo Ann Blanchard and Betty Vassalli entertained the Senior class of St. Joseph Academy at an al fresco party home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gez. The class colors of green and gold were carried out in the decorations. The The bride chose as her going-away guests numbered 28 of the prospective

> Mrs. A. J. Carrick, of Clermont Harbor, will be absent about two weeks. Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King spent most of last week in New Orleans; while there they attended the performance of Petit Theatre du Vieu Carre.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND GER ARD HOFFMANN, who were "Dangerous Corners," produced by Le Saturday, April 14, 1951. Mrs. Hoffmann is the former Miss Join The

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